present In the same year the white homes from the vengeance of the ne- subject.

Surreme Court have served the party exchange Districts.

groes, sign themselves judges of the Constitution is necessary to afford

DE WE NEED A CONVENTION.

the first Monday in September. This work for which the Convention was ! called by the Legislature. Some of the work before that body we find so w. il pointed out in the last Goldsboro The age of that we give our readers the benefit thereof. The Messenger

others, moved sometimes by the J., is Calvin J. Cowles, the president rights? voice and influence of party zeal and of the "dirty concern". The "Jaybird

afterwards Judge-the one who had hands admitted to be flagrantly liable ment for drunkenness. contradictory and absurd in many to us by telegram as follows ; to be sal provisions, so much so, that RALFIGH, N. C., 17 March, 1868.

In almost every county, suits are songs of the same disgraceful characterything had been accomplished, it brought and prosecuted through the ter.

Milmington

Stanly, 66 N. C. Rep. p. 59. This was

the Legislature of every possible at-

almost utterly impotent for good.

There was no judicial exhaustion then.

ough revolution if permitted to stand.

p. 429. This was at January Term.

Wilmington charter to be void, be-

eril, if it do not so, of having its ac-

ing an equal number of voters. Z And

see the danger that threatens us, as

Districts in its hands, the Court can

change and control in a great degree

this power for partizan purposes? Has

it not already exercised it and has not

the political complexion of our State | gy and Geology, 3 in Political Econo-

Iournal.

and other sentries outside in front and

while I have life." At first he pleaded

or opportunity to inquire of Secretary

Stanton. Then his excitement rose to

fury as he walked the cell, venting

itself in almost incoherent ravings. The captain at length calmly reminded

him that as a soldier he must be aware

that, however disagreeable the duty

assigned, it must be performed, and

that, as in duty bound, he should per-

such orders." replied Mr. Da is, em-

phasizing his determination never to

be manacled alive by grasping the

stool and aiming a very vicious blow.

The sentries rushed forward to disarm

him, but were ordered back into their

it would be much better for Mr.

Davis to submit to the inevitable ne-

Having what he feared a serious af-

question, "Where does he come from?"

the answer came, "New Jersey," the

brightened at once, with the reply,

The West All Right for Convention

-Old Buncombe Moving-Cling-

Messrs. Editors:-You may be sure

that the counties west of the Blue

Ridge will do their whole duty in the

and elected. The utmost harmony

Buncombe. The Democratic Conven-

ing Gen. T. L. Clingman and Col.

David Coleman on the track for Con-

tion of county and township govern

cans. He showed that the Republi-

cans, now opposing the election of

Convention men, are the office-holders.

and not the liberally disposed men of

same views as those entertained by

You may tell your readers that Bun-

BUNCOMBE,

the Republican party.

Gen. Clingman.

ful effort in the right direction.

goose hangs high

man and Coleman Nominated.

From the Charlotte Observer.

rear by night and day.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1875.

der the conflicting provisions; and we THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION, [SO have seen the Supreme Court in sevto view of the ertraordinary powers | eral instances, compelled, virtually, assurated by the Supreme Court in its to make sections of the Constitution, opinion in the Wilmington City Char in order to reconcile irreconcilable ter case, a brief reference to the histo- provisions. Whatever may be the ry of the Radical party may not be un- character and learning of the Judiciary. it is dangerous in the extreme, that the For the first three years of its exist- most valuable rights of the citizen ence brute force was relied upon to ac- should depend upon an organic law so compiled its ends, coupled with insult uncertain and conflicting in its terms Bureau song book. of the grosset character. In 1868 the as that five men must have the power the women of the State were grossly by construction so to change and insulted by the advice to Radical can- amend it. This objection alone is dulities to throw their arms around sufficient to warrant this prompt action them when their husbands were not of the people. The Reports of the Supeople were threatened openly with preme Court are accessible to all, and starvation and the destruction of their fully sustain what we have said on the their lungs to the Chorus.

gross. In 1869 the Radical Governor | The present Constitution has compublicly proclaimed his power to sus- pletely overturned and abolished our post all laws at his own pleasure. In old system or jurisprudence, and inthe Shofner bill was passed em-troduced a new one in no sense adaptp weing the Governor to declare ed to the wants, habits, tastes, conpurity in the State in insurrec- venience or economy of our people, siftin sand," "Come out of the wilderthe and thereupon followed the and it may be said of it most truly, ness, Hallen-Kirk war, during which a Radi- that it is loose, uncertain, insecure and to might," "Hang Jeff Davis on a sour ed Covernor asked a Radical Congress, illegal, giving rise to interminable ty an inverige, a Radical President to litigation and endless "judicial" legisthe writ of Halicas Corpus, lation. Fully one-third of the cases tremble," &c., &c. ... that citizens of the State might be that go before the Supreme Court, we + of hefore military tribunals and are told, go there upon questions of and In the same year the Radical practice and construction, growing out G vernor declared publicly that if he of the "Code," and which brings jusgene even "menaced", certain lead- tice and satisfaction to nobody. This is Democrats who could be named, is not only the case in North Carolina. but it is the experience of New York But the people rose in their might and Rhode Island where it prevails.

Government; since then the burden respective Districts affords the amplest drawn snore from the "archives of Nichols vs. McKee, 68 N. C. Reports, has fallen upon the Judiciary. Vio- opportunity for corrupting Judges .base is now discouraged. Partizan They should be appointed by the Lege de are no longer carried at the point islature for a term of years, and not of the havonet, but are reached at the be eligible to reappointment at the exa il of the law, so-called. How well piration of the first term. Again the the men now upon the bench of the Judges should be made to rotate,

that placed them there, the recent de- The township system in each county esse plainly shows. The members of and expensive, and quite as complicathat Court and their party are in ted. It gives great confusion and litithorough accord. The one has never gation wherever the attempt is made who do not belong to that party to without additional hardships to our A scene somewhat similar but a panse and consider whether it be not people—it is not needed here, however great deal worse if possible than the Does it not become a mere machine to and English Literature. pendent to break up that intimate well it may adapted to a densely popunion that has long existed between plated and wealthy country like New England. Here in the east our people again opened. The animules came

Many other deficiencies and absardiwould not be what it now is if our the Supreme Court, Mr. Rodman, Constitution was adopted, and only and dignified Convention with "Shermuch is settled, and settled beyond all great measure, of ignorant, unprinci- tion for the free white people of North

capacity to put together disjointed guage of Mr. Williams of Sampson, adjourn without altering the Constitution of Arithmetic and Algebra through

the Constitution under which the State

has been ruined, and such an absurdi-

CONVENTION THAT FRAMED is unconstitutional. If this were all Constitution or it is not. If it be in To freshen the recollections of our purely local importance as to be worth people in regard to the formation of little consideration beyond the city The defects in the present Constitution that the Radical par- limits. But this is not all. There is the but are so many and so manifest, ty now affect to worship as the perfect not a man, woman or child in the State that almost every person of ordinary tion of reason, we present to our read- from Cherokee to Currituck, no matadminitions, concedes that it needs of the Convention that gave it birth, as deep an interest in this question a the earliest possible moment; and this materially altered and General Miles then in command in ahe largest property owner resident in can only be done by the Convention. The organic law of the the State and who it will be seen took the city of Wilmington can possibly We cannot forget that Pearson and and the absences reported to the pamenious and logical in its form and same man who manacled Jefferson then, but as North Carolinians that the five who constitute the Court, have tomas as that the plainest mind can Davis while a prisoner at Fortress | we speak, na lerstand it, and to leave as little as Monroe. General LittleField anoth- Why do we say this? We say it be- of the State was in deadly peril. We Passing to inference and legislative er participant is the notorious railroad cause the Court in declaring the Wil cannot forget the dark days of Holden and judicial construction. It is in- their and swindler, now a fugitive from mington charter void, has usurped and his spies and Kirk and his cut tended and ought to be the bulwark justice. Mr. Rodman, who "threw his powers utterly subversive of both the throats. Let us then see to it that of the people's rights and liberties. whole soul into the melody" as he and form and the substance of our govern- our friends have control of the Con- at the University. To the extent that any of its provisions others, black and white, of the "dirty ment. Nor have these usurpations vention and avert the danger while are left to inference or construction, concern" yelled forth "John Brown's been accomplished without the pur- happily it is yet in our power. The to that extent are the rights of the soul is marching on," is now upon the pose to render the Court absolute evil is plain but thank Heaven the utmost decorum and courtesy towards Despie, and often their most valuable bench of the Supreme Court of North | master in all things in North Carolina. rights, left to the whim and caprice of Carolina, and has just declared our Will the people rouse themselves to th ir Executive, Judicial and Legisla- City Charter unconstitutional. Kalvin the danger that threatens their dearest

to stell objections; it is loose, illogical, The first account we print was sent they were, undisturbed by the judiciaa we and bearned lawyer has said of "The Constitutional Convention addefied the highest judicial tribunal it upon his sworn opinion, that it "is journed to-day. The closing scenes the State, the Chief Justice himself A MUDILLY OF CONFUSIONS AND CONTRA- last night and this morning were very be great are the difficul- discreditable. After the ceremony of signing the Constitution was gone the time arise in the practical work- through with (the Conservatives hav- self to her ravisher, that he was entire ing of the Judicial system inaugurat- ing refused to sign it, retired from the ly "exhausted". But in 1870 the people et mider it, that it is not surprising hall) the capitol bell was ordered to that the present Supreme Court at almost every session is called upon to and white Radicals joined hands, in review law could ets arising out of con- honest social equality forming a circle tradictory clauses in the Constitution, and commenced a sort of a cornfield and "Judicial Legislation" must be dance, singing such songs as "Old John Brown's Soul is Marching On," expressed to effect harmony-adoctrine and "Hang Jeff Davis on a Sour Apundeard of in former days in the juris- ple Tree." The greatest disorder preproduce of the State, and one that who had been manipulating the finanseems to us at variance with the theory cial schemes of the Convention among of Republican Government in which the others, made a glorification speech and functions of the Executive, Judicial closed by calling upon the body to aid the judiciary remain prostrate in pasand Legislative departments are sup-posed to be distinct and several and several Soul is Marching On," which was posed to be distinct and separate. Soul is Marching On," which was done, and were followed by other like the too willing maiden, when ev-

several courts, with much expense, to The next account we print is taken outraged virtue. Recovering at on . 9

ascertain the rights of the citizen un- from the Raleigh Sentinel as follows: CALLED. |-THE DISGRACEFUL CLOSING SCENES,!-CORNFIELD DANCE AND Indeed, the difference in the Court, ETHIOPIAN MINSTRELS - HAM-RADI

affixed their signatures to the new Court was exhausted, but when a Constitution on Monday night, Tourgee moved to take a recess for a quarter of an hour, flourishing, at the same time in his hand, a Freedman's enough.

The motion being put was carried and Tourgee then repaired to the Secretary's desk and struck up the song, "We'll rally around the flag, boys." Immediately the desk was surround negroes, of both white and black complexions, who lent all the power of As the song continued the excite-

around and a regular African corn-Each man commenced singing his own song. Among the dities that virtue. But that was not sufficient, could be distinguished in the terrific din were such as "Sal's in the garden apple tree," "Old John Brown,"
Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia,"

ment increased-hands were joined all

This Bedlam scene was kept up until sheer fatigue induced the participants to stop for breathing time. Some s aggered to their seats-others resting their bones on the floor, Kalvin J. thoroughly blown, managed to crawl to the chair, and closing his | The maiden was still able to guard her

"Star Spangled Banner," "Sound the

eyes and leaning his head gracefully back he yielded up himself up to dignified repose. government, and it was, so to speak, reigned over the house. All seemed a wholesale blow that will work a thorto be asleep. Not a sound could be heard to disturb the solemn stillness save now and then a de p and long-

Presently Kalvin J. started up, rubbing his eyes, and gazing wildly over the hal, convulsively clutching his hammer and brought it down with a thundering rap, and in an awful voice ause the wards of the city did not sungout"Delegates arise resume your seats and come to order straightway.' This started the animules. Varions grunts, snarls and growls were in- if the Court possesses this power over History and 1 in Bible.

before their keeper could get them in Three or four ordinances for pro- the Judicial and the Senatorial Dis- Rhetoric and I in Bible. performing order. yiding fat places for different pets tricts of the State. The same princicess was put and carried.

first ensued and continued up to the effect the wisnes of the Court at the Science (B. S.) shall be: hour of adjournment. At 7 o'clock next morning the show creeping out of their cages, one by anything of the facts knows that there French and I in Bible.

one, looking a good dear used up. No business was transacted until about half past 9 o'clock when some Another recess being taken, Col. vet if the decision in the Wilmington

Heaton took the chair and lond calls Supreme Court of North Carolina the the needed relief in this important were made for Gen. Miles, who being a bashful man excused brimself in a few remarks. Gen. Littlefield being constitutional because of inequality of ricultur (B of Agr.) shall be: called on arose and expatiated "a la spread eagle" and concluded his tune of "Old John Brown's Soul is Marching on," the house at his request joining in the chorus.

The Jaybird from Washington and Byrnes, the fat Secretary, and and of our Judges? Does any sane others, being called upon for songs, man believe the Court will not exercise songs appropriate to the occasion of that first exercise of it been to take

These disgraceful scenes, disgusting the hands of the negroes and their even had they been enacted in a allies? Does any man doubt if by brothel, were kept up until, in the lan- any mischance the Convention shall to the call of the President and Secre- tion or abolishing the Court that the

fate of the Wilmington City bill than have Democratic ones? THE CANBY CONSTITUTION AND the mere decision that an Act of As-THE DYING HOURS OF THE sembly in reference to a city charter much depends, is in accordance with the into the course of Bachelor of Science the question would be one of such

strife, at others, by ignorance and stu-from Washington," was E. W. Jones, Radical party was in possession of all the departments of the government ther present Constitution is on all to resign his office to escape impeach- the Legislature and the Governor went their own ways lawless though ry. And even when the Governor with violent hand and insolent speech could do no more than meekly respond. as if a too willing virgin vielding herescued the Legislature from Radical clutches and would have rescued the Executive and the Judicial Departments also, but they had been too thoroughly imbedded in the Constitution by the cunning hands of its un

scrupulous framers. And what fol-

lowed? Was the Democratic Legis-

lature permitted to proceed in peace

in its efforts to afford relief to the peo

rose up with a great shout over its

Gov. Brogden was appointed as Directors of the N. C. R. R., on the part of the State, the following gentlemen: Messrs. W. A. Smith, R. Barringer, ple, lawful though they were? Did W. Welker as State proxy. sive exhaustion? Not at all but still

Democrat to run as an independent

man. No gentleman in North Carolina

as less material in his composition to

make a disorganizer, nor is there one

who is actuated by a higher sense of

honor or is more devoted to principle.

A club of young gentlemen from

Salisbury will make a tour of the

They most assuredly misto

remedy is no less so.

over the course.

John C. McDonald, S. H. Wiley, W. R. Albright, Henry W. Fries, N. H. Wilson and R. F. Patterson, with DRINTING OF EVERY IMAGINA

from its exhaustion, with the advent of From the Raleigh News. a Democratic Legislature, it seemed The University of North Carolina. nspired with new life and new vigor the University appointed to take steps before and after the great event in first Monday of September next, met 870, was very great. When the Rad- in Raleigh on the 30th June, and con-After the members present had ical Kirk war was to be stopped, the tinued in session three days. There were present Messrs, Kemp P. Battle, Democratic Legislature was to be de- McKay, P. C. Cameron, D. M. Carter

fied the Court was lusty and vigorous and W. L. Saunders. The faculty elect were present by invitation: Rev. Dr. C. Phillips, After the Legislature had gotten Prof. J. DeB. Hooper, Frof. A. W. well under way, barely a twelvemonth Mangum, Prof. A. F. Redd, Prof. Geo. elapsed ere a case was made up and a T. Winston.

decision rendered by the Court taking | The Faculty were requested to make from the Democratic Legislature and a report of what in their judgment is necessary to carry into effect the object conferring upon the Radical Governor a large part of its powers. We refer, after deliberating submitted a proviof course, to the case of Clark vs. sional report, which with amendments approved and the Chairman of the at January Term, 1872. There was no Committee was authorized to publish indicial exhaustion then. The maiden the same

The following is the amended report, was then amply able to defend her To the Trustees of the University of the powers of the Democratic Legisla-North Carolina the Faculty make the ture must be still further curtailed or following provisional report, which Radical rule must come to an end in may contain suggestions requiring the North Carolina. Accordingly another | modifications of experience : They recommend that each profes twelvementh had scarce passed ere sor control the teachings of his own

another case was before the Court and department, within a time allotted to a decision ren lered entirely stripping him by the Faculty. tribute of sovereignty and reducing so as to form four regular courses of study, each leading to a degree of that body to a paltry limited agency the University.

That students be invited to avail by the professors even if they do not seek a diploma. To such students cervirtue. This decision struck boldly at tificates of proficiency may be given the very root and foundation of the by the teachers in the several depart. ments. This shall be known as the Optional Course. That the degrees granted to stu-

dents of the University be Bachelor Of course we refer to the case of of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Agriculture, and Master of Bachelor of Arts (B. A.) shall be as The Court expressly declared the follows, for each week of instruction: 1st Year-4 recitations in Mathe-

contain, as near as might be, in its opin- 2nd Year-4 recitations in Mathe ion, an equal number of voters. Now, matics, 4 in Latin, 4 in Greek, 2 in lives; by doing bravely and faithfully dulged in and full half an hour passed the wards of a city, it undoubtedly Philosophy. 3 in Chemistry. 3 in 3 in Chemistry, 3 in possesses it over the Congressional, French, 3 in German, 2 in Logic and

4th Year-3 recitations in Astronoboth black and white were read and ple that gives the power to the Court in and Chemistry, and 8 in Mental and passed when another motion for re- one case, gives it in the other cases also Moral Science, International and Con-What then becomes of the Legislature? stitutional Law, Political Economy That the course for Bachelor of

1st, Year-4 recitations in Matheion annulled? Everybody who knows matics, 5 in English, 2 in History, 3 in are no two Congressional Districts, no ics, 3 in Chemistry, 3 in German, 2 in

two Judicial Districts and no two Logic and Rhetoric, 2 in Zoology and Senatorial Districts in the State hav- 1 in Bible. 3d Year-3 recitations in Natural Philosophy, 3 in Astronomy, 3 in Man- ties of citizenship; that though the eralogy and Geology, 5 in Mental City case be correct the Court has the Science, &c., and 1 in Bible. right to declare all these Districts un-That the course for Bachelor of Ag 1st Year -5 recitations in Mathe

matics, 5 in English, 2 in History, 2 in Is there any man so blind as not to Botany and 1 in Bible. 2d Year-4 recitations in Mathemat not to know, with this power over these | ics, 3 in Chemistry, 2 in Logic and Rhetoric, 2 in Zoology, 3 in Agricul-

3rd Year-3 recitations in Mineralo-

culture, Engineering, &c., and 1 in That Military Tactics be taught That there shall be prescribed an advanced course of studies, upon a

celebrating the framing of a Constitu- the control of the city of Wilmington graduate of Arts may obtain the defrom the white people and keep it in gree of A. M. That the requisites for admission into the course of Arts be a competent equations of the 2d degree-of Latin -4 Books of Cæsar-5 Books of Vir

Congressional the Judicial and the Senatorial apportionments will share gil's Eneid, (and of Ovid, Saleust, and the fate of the Wilmington ward ap- Cicero's Orations according to the SUPREME COURT. THE WIL. portionment and that we shall have choice of the applicant) of Greek Radical Senators, Radical Congress- Grammar and Composition, 4 Books of Xenophons Anabasis (or Memora- Fish Hooks and Lines. men and Radical Judges where we now bilia) and of 2 Books of Homer's Il-Now, this decision, upon which so That the requisites for admission

accordance therewith, the Constitution ought at the earliest possible time to be That the requisites for admission changed; and this can be done only by into the course for Bachelor of Agriculture be a competent knowledge of Arithmetic, the English language and

the Court is either corrupt or ignorant or both and ought to be abolished at be at such church as the student shall choose, notes being made of such attendance, and on the daily prayers, Rodman and Reade and Settle, four of rents and guardians of the students. That the instructions of each day begin at 8 A. M. and end with 2 P. ere now proved recreant when the life M. with the exceptions of those in practice Chemistry, and that the recitations of each day be preceded by the

years of age when he begins his studies

The Faculty would also recommend to the Trustees the adoption of rules requiring the students to preserve the each other forbidding the formation or maintaining of secret societies or clubs other than the two well known Socie-The Radicals of Columbus County | ties of the University-without the exmet at Whiteville on Saturday last for giving authority to the Faculty to rethe purpose of nominating a candidate move from the University any student for Convention, but adjourned without who is negligent of his duties or exdoing so. They concluded to leave erts an evil influence on his fellows. The Faculty assure the Trustees the field open for Col George to walk

that they will be, at all times, ready to co-operate in furnishing all the in-The impudent and ridiculous effort struction that may be needed at the University and they are competent of these Radicals to get a prominent to-as long as such efforts outside of each professor's own department may Candidate was a miserable failure. be necessary.

Submitted for the Faculty by CHARLES PHILLIPS, Chairman. Raleigh, July 3d, 1875.

The Committee came to the conclusion to recommend to the Board of Trustees to elect a President of the University as soon as in their opinion the funds at their command will justify the offer of a sufficient salary. A committee was appointed to aspertain at what price board can be obmountains of this State in a short tained for the students. It was decided that the price shall be kept at a CONSTANTLY ON HAND the best and

reasonable rate at licensed boardinghouses, under the control of the Trus tees and the Faculty. Due publication will be made of these rates. The price of Tuition and room rent | aces was fixed by the Board of Trustees at seventy dollars per annum, viz: \$60 at very low prices for tuition and \$10 for room rent and servant hire, payable half in advance, the other half by the beginning of the

term in January. a ProKimberly was unable to be L ble description done in the best of f.pnretes the meeting on account of | ju-e 13 JOURNAL OPFICE.

engagements, and Prof. Graves is ab-&c., to be used in illustrating the subjects taught in his department.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Alumni Dinner-Speech of Gen. W. F. Bartlett, of Blchmond. In proposing the health of Gen. W.

Bartlett, the maimed soldier whose

patriotic speech at the Concord Cen-

tennial awakened sogeneral and hearty a response, Mr. Lowell said: one as having been the personal keep-er of Mr. Jefferson Davis when incar-I see some one sitting below me who has, perhaps, the right of us all to speak in this hall. It is certainly no fault of his that he was not one those to whom it was dedicated. He left a leg and I know not how many other limbs as pledges to the South, and nobly has he redeemed them. He s one of those men whom we measure like the Sibyline books—we value him the more the less there is of him. [Applanse. But I assure him the more we have of him here the better. I

give you General William F. Bartlett.

Tremendous applause.]
General Bartlett said in reply: onsole myself with the fact that had you called on one who had the gift of loquence, though he spake "with the ongues of men and of angels," he could not, by words, add any fame to the deeds of those for whom you bid me speak. And as for their dear memories, what need of words to recall them? Are not those silent tablets more eloquens than any living tongue And do they not go straight to our hearts as we see a name nearer and dearer than the rest, and then remem-

ber that to some circle somewhere each name there was the nearest and dearest? To many of you who were their comrades in arms, there is no need to rial hall which loving hands have reared. You shared their dangers and sacrifices, their hopes and fears, and would have shared their fate. Aye, on some bitter day of defeat, worn ont with fatigue or pain, you envied them the perfect rest to which they you, too, belongs a share of their fame. This their monument. Comrades. where is yours? Not yet complete. The fame achieved by dying glorious leaths is not for us. Our monument must yet be built by living useful

in us lies, striving, by whatever sacripurify the life of the nation which they died to save. We are entering on the new century of our existence as a nation with brighter hopes than seemed possible a few years since. The one great obstacle in the way of national unity has been cut away by the sword, and the sad wounds of war are healing fast. It is your duty, sons of Harvard. to exercise the influence which, if you will, you may wield in so mould-

ing and guiding public opinion that a higher standard of public morals shall prevail; that corruption and incompetency shall not be treated with public levity, but punished with political death; that good men shall not possible, and, using no unnecessary shrink from public office and the du-"private station" may still be the 'post of honor" public office may cease to bear a doubtful trade-mark; that the Government shall be administered with such ability, dignity, justice, and integrity that the South as well as the North shall ere long proclaim that ours was a national, not a sectional, victory. Do this, or strive to do this, and you shall write an in-

As his feet ton-hed the floor and the chain clanked, he was utterly overscription more lasting than these-an come; the tears burst out in a flood. inscription on the history of the nation for which they died. And as it in a manly way to the captain for the Senate, of our Members of Congress my and Constitutional Law, 8 in Agri- was made dearer and safer by their needless trouble he had caused him. dying it shall be made better and and they afterwards maintained mugreater by your living. tual relations of personal esteem and

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post particularly for the "big thieves, arguing that it was not only cheaper sarily crave some indulgence from the holder of City Coupons, under existing circumstances that the Convention bill was the work T. C. SERVOSS. the Legislature; it having been written

City Treasurer. by Judge Cantwell, and was warmly supported by him and other Republi-

WE KEEP

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Colonel Coleman, not being well, did not make a speech, but it is under-stood that he holds very much the e keep on hand a fine lot of Gents and La-SLIPPERS

We can beat the world on CHILDREN'S SHOES.I combe will certainly send Clingman and Coleman to the Convention, and Our Men's and Bey's KIP BROGANS we guarrantee-cannot be excelled in price or you know that no county in the State will have an abler representation. EVANS & VONGLAHN.

THE STOLEN LETTER.

The Manacling of Jefferson Davis One rainy night, about half-past There are some interesting characright o'clock, the train had dashed inters here who can spin yarns. I will to McKibben's Corners, and the mail only mention Captain Titlow, the sherhad been delivered at the store and iff, who did good service in the war,

and now superintends a very poor specimen of a jail with a good whipopened the bag and counted the letping post, an institution which ought to be extensively revived. The capters. There were, as he made out, just ten, and one was larger than the othtain, an affable gentleman, with a keen eye, and so troubled with rheumatism had found that he had left his glasses that he has to employ a good deal of on the newspaper in the back room. eisure in attending to it, interested and without his glasses he could not gone after them, returning to find two cerated in Fortress Monroe. He was unfortunate enough to have commitand Squire McKibben, whose ances tors had given name to the place. he Confederate ex-President in irons. Wet, ain't it? said Mr. Fairichn It was one of those stupid blunders

which, were it possible, should be consigned to oblivion, but, since that do without their groceries, you see, can hardly be, it is well enough to said the squire, Mail's in, I see, That know that it was at the time regarded train came near running into my truck. ov sensible men like Captain Titlow as too. Wasn't noticing the flag, and a wholly unnecessary and gratuitous insult. The officer in command had drove across just in time to save my-

orders from Secretary Stanton to iron I'll see, said Mr. Fairjohn. Mr. Davis should any exigency re-He turned to the little pile of envel quire it. But there was no such exipartment of a casement, with sentries "Why there's only nine n the gun room that opened from it, "I' m sure I counted right, I counted

ten, and I thought one had a red send I might as well give up keeping the When Capt. Titlow, as ordered by office fi I'm going to lose my sences nis superior officer, Gen. M-, enfollowed him with the irons, Mr. Davis T was gone, was there, squire?" was seated on his cot, there being no

"Only Roper and I, said the squier; furniture besides but a stool and a few 'and Roper's son. But he didn't come articles of tin-ware. When he glanced at the blacksmith and comprehended the situation, he exclaimed, "My God! think that Job came in at all. He just this indignity to be put on me! not

went off somewhere. Yes' there is a letter for you --- your folks, anyway-and somethingfor, you yon, Mr. Roper. And you wouldn't

t to me. That's from Smith that's clerking it in New york, I reckon, Can't get any of'em to stay and farm, "Your son Job did," said the squire. "Oh, my son Job. He'd try the

patience of his namesake," said Farme Roper. "My son Job. bah." Just at this moment the door of the store opened, and there entered atit a little woman dressed in a cheap ca lico the work we find to do; and, so far as places. Capt. Titlow explained that and wrapped in a thin faded shawl and a wetter one than the otherlike that of a frightened child, said:

cessity. But, while receiving this ad-"Mr. Fairjohn, is there any letter vice, he took the opportunity of graspfor me this time? ing the musket of one of the sentries, The postmaster, who was a little and in the furious endeavor to wrest | deaf, had turned his head away and it from him quite a souffle ensued. did not know that she had entered, That ended, the captain took the pre- and she came closer to the counter caution of clapping his hand on his and the light upon it before she spoke sword hilt, as he perceived Mr. Davis' again. She was a faded little woman, eye was on it, and at once ordered the and her face had signs of grief written corporal of the guard to send into the upon it, but she was neither old nor casement four of his strongest men ugly yet, and there was something in the damp curls clustering under the might get into the wrong possession faded calico hood, and in the little and cause damage. They were order-

round, dimpled chin absolutely childed to take the prisoner as gently as like even yet. orce, to lay him upon the cot and Mr. Fairjohn?" she said again; and there hold him down. It proved about this time the postmaster looked up. as much as the four men could do, the No. there ain't; and you're a fool for writhings and upheavings of the infu- aking such a walk to ask," said he,, riated man developing the strength of tith rough kindness. Wouldn't maniac, until it culminated in sheer wave sent it if it had come, Mis

exhaustion. When the unhappy and Lester? shameful task was done, Mr. Davis, Well, you see, I felt in a hurry to after lying still awhile, raised himself and sat on the side of the bed. for being in a hurry, it's so long. That's true, said the postmaster, Well, better luck next time. But why

don't you wait? Mr. McKibben will When he became calm he apologized take you over when he goes. He passes your corner. Yes, wait, Mrs. Lester, cried Mr. McKibben, "I'll take ye and welcome

" But she had answered: "Thank you. I don't mind walking It becoming necessary for Captain and was gone. litlow to examine Mr. Davis' person, "Keeps it up, don't she?" asked the e was somewhat surprised at finding

" How many years is it now since and other religious devices wrought Lester went off?"

upon it, and an inscription showing it "Ten," said the postmaster. "I to be a present from Pius IX. He know, for it was the day I came here seemed to regard it as precious, and to She was as pretty a woman as you'd be very sensitive with regard to any | want to see then, wasn't she?"

"Said in the Sphynx," said the post fection of his eyes, and consulting with master. "And we all know that the Captain Titlow about the choice of a Sphynx went down in that voyage, all be, recognized Job Roper. doctor, one after another was put hands along with her. The rest of the aside, apparently on the ground of women put on widow's weeds, them their New England origin; but when that lost husbands-four in this town Dr. Craven was mentioned, and to the itself. They took what the Almighty Confederate chieftain's countenance

her husband wasn't dead, and would come back. She'skept it up ever since comes for his letter regular, and he was drowned along with all the rest, of course, ten years ago. She must be thirty. Well, she's changed a good deal in that time." Yes, said the other man; but there's my son Job wild over her yet. He'

offered himself twice. He stands ready to offer himself again any day-ready to be a father to heread coming election. The very best men and a good husband to her. He's betthat can be found will be nominated ter off than I be. His mother's father left him all he had. He's crazy as prevails everywhere in our ranks, and Job—crazy, I call it. Plenty of pretaltogether, things are lovely, and the ty gals, and healthy, smart widows, and he sees no one but that pale, slim The 3d instant was a big day for little thing that's just gone out into the mud; and she-why, of course tion to nominate candidates was in she's lost her senses, or she'd have session, and did its work well, by put- him. Works like a slave to keep her self and child, lives in a rickety shants waiting for a drowned man to come vention. Gen. C. made a speech ac back again. Why, every one knows cepting the nomination, and defining Charlie Lester was drowned in the his views generally. It was a power- Sphynx. There wasn't a soul saved, not one. It was in the papers. Now. He was in favor of electing the the bottle was found with a letter in it Judges of the Superior and Supreme writ by some one before the ship suple Courts, by the Legislature, and of re- | And she's waiting for him yet!"

ducing the number of Superior Court | "Crazy on that point," said the post Judges to seven or eight, and the Su- master. "Well, poor soul, she'd only preme Court Judges to three. He fa- been married a week when the Sphynx do not find you as I left you I shall go vored one week terms of the Superior | sailed; that makes a difference.

Then their parcels being ready, they ment should beleft to the Levislature. | went out to the wagon, and Mr Fair-He wanted the pay of members of the john having stared into the rainy night face he saw how angels looked in Para Legislature limited; say to three or awhile put up his shutters and went disc four dollars per day; for such time as to bed. Meanwhile the womam plotded the Legislature might be in session on thought the mud. "Walking off her longer than sixty days, the members disappointment," she said to hersel should have no pay for the extra It was one she should have been used time. He warmly urged the import- and now the absurdity of it seemed to ance of a restoration of the whipping to, strike her for the first time in all those years. "They laugh at me," she muttered

to whip, but that the whipping post would drive thieves out of the State. to herself. "I know they laugh a me. Perhaps I am mad; but they don't Many other needful changes were know wuat love is. Charlie wouldn' suggested, but those mentioned were have left me like this. If he had die the principal ones. The General clos- he would have given me some sign; and ed his speech by a reference to the fact | vet-yet, if he were alive, it would be stranger still. No, no; they are right of the liberal men of both parties in I am wrong. He must be dead. And as though the news had just been whispered to her, she clasped her hanhs to her forehead, gave a cry, and h

sank down on her knees in the road She knelt there a few moments and Here you come, he said, tired to death, worn out, still on that fruitless errand. Jessie Lester, can't you give up this nonsense and think or the liv-

ing a little? Think of me, Jessie, for just half an hour. I do think of you, she said. I am very sorry you should be so good to me when I must seem so bad to you.

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(live it a softer resting place, Jessie e said, here on my heart. She looked out into the night, not t him, as she spoke:

Job," she said, "I begin to think you are right, that he went down in he Sphynx with the rest ten years ago. But what good would I do you? what

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lo you want to marry me for?" ester I loved you. While you were parried Lloved you. All these ten years are that vessel went down I've loved ou. A man must have the woman he

oves if he gives his soul for her." What a horrible thought!" said she I should have said his life." said ob. "I don't want to shock you. But on don't know what it would be to me have you. And then I'd do every hing for your boy.'

"Yes," she answered, "I know you There was a pause. Then she gave aim her hand. "Job," she said very softly, "I shal all pretend nothing I don't feel, butI know I've been crazy all this time, and I you want me you may have me. It's

And thus seemed to have ended that en years' watching and waiting, and iere was triumph in Job's eyes as he urned away and left her with his first iss on her brow. But at the end of he green lane he paused and looked

"I told her the truth." he said when I said that when a man loved a oman as I love her, he must have her, the price were his sonl itself." And then he drew from his breast a etter with a great red seal upon it, ooked at it for a moment, and hid it Married? Yes, they were to be

narried. Every one at McKibben's Corners knew that now. Jessie Lester cent no more to the postoffice for her ishing his house-had furnished it. for on the morrow the wedding was to one thought through rain and mud.

ters, and then, in an appealing voice himself what he called a "night cap" of some fragrant liquor, warm water, lemons and sugar, and was supping it by the stove when there came upon his door a feeble knock, and when being in out of the rain a dripping fig ure that of Jessie Lester, the bride who was to be on the morrow. She was trembling with cold, and as e led her slong to the fire she burst

into a flood of tears. I'm frightened," she said. "Some me followed me all the way. I heard "You've no business to be out alone

t night," said old Fairjohn, bluntly. And what's the matter ?" She looked up at him pitcously. "I thought there would be a letter, " I dreamt there was one. I thought Charlie came and said: to to the office once more. I have written, I have written,' And I though

saw a letter with a red seal." And he went to the box where'the ofters were kept and brought them to

Look for yourself," he said. "And low, Mrs. Lester, I'm an old man; ake my advice. Remember what your duty will be after to-morrow. Rememper not to go crazy. "Ten years have gone since your

insband left this place. If he's alive a's a rascal, and you are free of him y'law; but we all know that every man board the Sphynx was drowned. So a good wife to JobRoper and forget this folly, I'll take you hom eagain this time. Don't come again, She made no answer but only tossed he letters over in her lap, and said:

I seem to know it had a red seal.' And as she spoke, old Fairjohn, glaning a t the door, saw a dark shadow here, saw it grow darker; saw it enter He was very pale, and took no notice Farrjohn, but crossing the store.

"You love that man best, even now," ie said. "You'd rather have found a etter from him than not, though tonarrow is our wedding day.' She looked up into his face with a iteous glance. "I never lied to you," said she. You know that,"

He grew whiter still I told you a man would lose his soul r such a love as mine," said he. Did you think those were idle words? Then he plunged his hand into his som, and the next instant a letter, with a red seal, lay in Jessie's lap. "I've made you happy, and now I'll go. " he said. " Fairjohn, I stole that etter a month ago off the counter conder I knew who wrote it at a

lance;" and then the door closed beind him and he was gone. But Jessie had tora open the letter nd looked after him. And these were the words she read. ld Fairiohn reading over her shoulder "ABOVE THE SILVER STAR. - Jessie don't know what makes me believe that I shall find you mine still, after shand when the Sphpnx went down. vesterday in skins, with our beards to ir knees. We must go to England

And so Jesse's letter had come at last. snd a John Fairjohn looked into her the next morning. Jessie never knew

mad. Your husband, Charles Les-

t, perhaps, for she and her boy wer n their way to New York to meet th ilver Star when it made port.

DIED.

of arrivey, such instant, Mrs. ELIZA H., of the late Wm. E. Lord, in the 82d year

At the ripe age of four score and one she has gone to her rest, leaving for us low after, the bright example of her is born in this city-its oldest native cended from a family dis-In early youth she devoted vice of God, at the altar of the imes' Episcopal thurch, and throughout ing hened pi grimage on earth, was ever i and consistent member of that church, n good works, an humble and devout an. In all the relations of life, she was ers—as friend, as wife, as mother, symmate, devoted-encouraging assisting the unfortunate, weak and b precept and ing in her daily walk the sin-

and away; another link that end with the past, broken for-

crossed over and sat down beside her. | sleep.

Then she sat down on the porchated took her little hood off, and leaned her head wearily against the wall of the house; and the man arose and the man arose and specific took her little hood off, and leaned her head wearily against the wall of the house; and the man arose and specific her house; and the man arose and specific her house. Blossed specific her house, and got down herida her resignous convictions. Such a life could have but one enting. So when the summons from the Master came to this aged pilling it found her ready and prepared, and gently as an intant drops to sleep upon its matter's bosom, she slept in Jesus. Blossed